

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 1. NO. 23.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 4, 1899.

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Cold, Cough--Grippe

NO-LICENSE MEETING

REV. JAMES YEAMES AND THE OTHER
PASTOR'S ADDRESSES WERE MOST
EXCELLENT ONES.

The first public meeting in this year's campaign for no license was held last Sunday evening in the Unitarian Church. The weather outside was very disagreeable; but, although this may have prevented some from coming, there was a good audience present when the service opened with the singing of "To Thee, O Country" by an enlarged choir. The meeting was in charge of the five Protestant ministers of Arlington, and proved to be a union meeting in every sense of the word. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Frederic Gill; this was followed by congregational singing and scripture reading by Rev. C. H. Watson. D. D. The choir rendered another anthem, Buck's "Festival Hymn," and Dr. Watson invoked the Divine blessing on the cause. Mr. Gill made a few introductory remarks, and then presented Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, as the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Yeames made a most telling argument against the rum traffic and the saloon power, and piled up reason on reason why they should not be allowed to pursue their nefarious trade in Arlington. He said that he felt gratified to see such a large audience on such an evening, evincing what an interest was taken in the cause, and especially gratifying was it to him to see the five ministers of the town arrayed side by side in this fight. But other emotions were caused. Standing in face of such a friendly audience, the question might be asked: "What need of holding these meetings after so many victories?" The citizens of the town, sitting as a jury upon this question, had year after year returned the verdict that there should be no open door to the saloon in Arlington. But it is a good thing to have our attention called to this matter once a year. "Truth always old is always new." The population of our town is changing; there is an influx of new residents, and a new generation of voters is growing up. These ought to be indoctrinated with the no-license principle. Let us ask this question: Has the character of the article sold in the saloon changed? There is no harm in the saloon itself; it is what is sold there that makes it a curse. There is no change in the character of that article which makes wise men fools, well men sick, good men ill, peaceful men uneasy and violent—which is the cause of misery, degradation, loss of health and reputation, and which fills our jails and lunatic asylums. Alcohol is a powerful poison, attacking the brain. It is no respecter of persons, and the inevitable result of its continued use is disaster, degradation, death and ruin. For this reason it is to be touched at your peril; truly, as the editor of the London Times has well said, "it is the devil in solution."

Now, let us ask in regard to the character of the saloon. Is it a school of morals? No; on the other hand, it is a school of vice. The town with the most saloons has the most vice, disorder, poverty and misery. Men of other trades are proud to show their handiwork; will the saloon keeper dare show his? Did you ever see such exposed to public gaze in a show window? The result is the same everywhere, whether in Europe or in America.

Have the results of the liquor traffic changed? Let me quote a few statistics. Out of 353 towns and cities in Massachusetts which voted on the question, 260 voted no, 53 yes, and 40 had license part of the year, and no license the remainder. In the license communities the percentage of arrests for drunkenness was 36 on the 1000; in the no license communities it was 9 on the 1000, and in the vacillating communities was 20 on the 1000. For ten years the city of Brockton voted no, and was a prosperous and growing place. With a population of 35,000, the appropriation for the poor department was only \$12,500. At the beginning of the year, when license was expected, the officials of the department asked for \$17,000. Finding this not enough, they applied for \$3000 more, and still later an additional appropriation of \$2000 was required. This city has again gone back to the no-license ranks. This is not a solitary instance. In Haverhill the arrests for drunkenness materially decreased under no license, as they also did in Lynn and Medford.

These facts are beyond all controversy, and the only deduction to be made from them is, that the same policy adopted here would give the same result in proportion to the population.

Has any adequate remedy been found for the evils of intemperance except the old-fashioned method of strict sobriety? Education has not proved a remedy. Alcohol is no respecter of persons or



THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

The annual town meeting, which occurs on Monday, should be attended by every man and woman who have the right to cast a ballot. To vote under a republican form of government is a duty as well as a privilege. Indeed, the town meeting is in itself a republican form of government in miniature. To vote intelligently and conscientiously is to pay that tribute to the founders of our government which is so eminently their due. We have a profound regard for that individual who intelligently casts his ballot for the man of his choice. It doesn't so much matter whether he be in the majority or in the minority, provided he has exercised his right of suffrage honestly. As we cannot all entertain the same opinion of candidates for office, it must necessarily follow that all will not vote the same ticket. But, be sure that you vote, however much you may differ from your neighbor in relation to candidates. We must, however, repeat ourselves in urging upon the voters of Arlington, and especially upon the women, that they pile up the majorities for Mrs. Peatfield and Miss Ida F. Robbins as candidates for membership upon our school board. Do not forget that Arlington has no interest more vital to her people than that attaching itself to our public schools. We

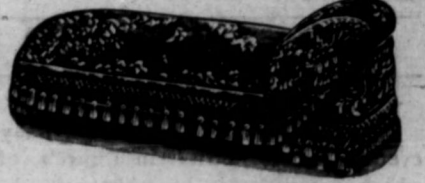
herein publish a full and correct list of all the candidates to be voted for on Monday. The Enterprise is not leaving anything or anybody out of its columns. The truth is the Enterprise has its two eyes wide open all the while so nothing of public interest will easily get by it.

Town Clerk	B. Delmont Locke
Town Treasurer and Collector	B. Delmont Locke
Selectman	George I. Doe
Assessors	Leon A. Bowers Lucian C. Tyler
School Committee	Georgiana M. Peatfield John H. Perry Ida F. Robbins
Water Commissioner	Peter Schwamb
Sewer Commissioner	Winfield S. Durgin
Member of Board of Health	Edwin Mills.
Park Commissioner	S. Frederick Hicks
Commissioner of Sinking Fund	William G. Peck
Trustee of Pratt Fund	James A. Bailey
Trustees of Robbins Library	Samuel C. Bushnell Matthew Rowe
Trustee of Robbins and Soldiers' Monument Fund and Cemeteries	Warren A. Peirce
Auditors	William B. James Benjamin G. Jones James R. Mann Alfred T. Marston
Constables	Garrett Barry Garrett J. Codv John Duffy Alonso R. Harriman Daniel M. Hooley Andrew Irwin Charles H. Woods

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UNITARIAN CLUB.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING TO THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED.

"Ladies' night" at the Unitarian Club, on Friday evening, was an enjoyable affair. The members of the club had made due preparation for the entertainment of their wives and their lady friends. The husbands were in dress suits, while their accomplished wives were attired tastefully for the occasion. A reception was held in the parlors of the church from 6 to 7 o'clock, when the opportunity was afforded the club to give personal greeting to the guests of the evening. To the music of two mandolins and a guitar, the company made its way at 7 o'clock to the tables laden with the choicest of everything good to eat. The Rev. Mr. Gill said grace. Much credit is due caterer Hardy for the tastefully laid tables and for the substantial and delicacies thereon. After the several courses had been served, and the coffee poured, Mr. H. A. Phinney president of the club in a few pleasing and congratulatory remarks concerning the success of the club, and after giving hearty welcome to the ladies, introduced the first speaker the Rev. Mr. Crothers of Cambridge, who spoke upon the spiritual and social atmosphere of the church, particularly as related to the denomination which the Unitarian faith represents. The gist of what Mr. Crothers so well said, had especial reference to the human side of all religious life. His thought was that it was essential to the growth of the Unitarian church that its members should favorably commend themselves to the outside world by that kindly, social intercourse which everywhere makes friends—and then the church to grow spiritually must be a zealous student of its declared faith. Mr. Crothers received the hearty applause of his audience for his admirable address.

The second speaker of the evening was the Hon. J. J. Myers of Cambridge, who for the past seven years has been a prominent member of the state legislature from that city. Mr. Myers has a happy way of putting things. The point that he attempted to make, and did make was, that the individual owed something to municipal and state government, as to the church. The caucus he insisted, should in each instance be attended by all the citizens of any and every community. Mr. Myers evidently believes that one needs to be a good citizen as well as a good christian. The third and last speaker was the Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke of the Channing Church, Newton. Mr. Hornbrooke has the advantage of a genial, inviting personal presence. His cheery, rotund face is both greeting and benediction: He made a most interesting address, crammed full of common sense. "How may we get the most out of the church service," was the theme he discussed. He emphasized the thought that the laity had responsibilities as well as the minister—to make the most of church service, one should be a prompt and regular attendant, and, beside, there should be some fitting preparation for the service.

The Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke, in what he so sensibly said, was enthusiastically received by his hearers. All the speakers congratulated the club upon its success.

The singing of "America" closed one of the most enjoyable entertainments the club has ever given.

The editor of the Enterprise is under many obligations for the ticket sent him. We enjoyed the entire evening.



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FOWLE'S BLOCK,

ARLINGTON.

THE LAST SOCIAL.

The last social of the season of the Pleasant Street Congregational Society was held in the vestries of the church last Wednesday evening, March 1. The tables were as usual attractively arranged in the large vestry and a large number of members and friends partook of the bountiful and appetizing supper provided by the ladies of the committee. A period of general sociability followed the repast, old friends met together, and many pleasant new acquaintances were formed. The tables having been cleared away, the entire company assembled in the large room to listen to a most delightful entertainment arranged for their amusement. This was pleasantly inaugurated by a new form of guessing game the point of which was to name the part of the body referred to by the questions asked. Much amusement was caused by the attempts to unveil the contents of this

"Wonderful Trunk," as it was called, and no little ingenuity was shown in both question and answer. The next article on the program was a duet "Love Divine All Love Excelling," beautifully rendered by Miss Grace Parker and Mr. Arthur Ramseyer. This was followed by an excellent reading of a selection of James Whitcomb Riley's "Jamesey, or the Boss Girl" by Miss Field. She was forced to respond to an encore and gave Eugene Field's "The bow legged boy." Mr. Arthur Ramseyer then delighted the audience with a flute solo, receiving a hearty re-call, and equally pleasing was Miss Grace Parker's solo with flute obligato by the same gentleman. Miss Field read Eugene Field's pathetic little poem "Little Boy Blue" and this most enjoyable evening closed with another flute solo by Mr. Ramseyer. The whole affair was well gotten up and the originators and performers deserve a vote of thanks for the enjoyment afforded.



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would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

T. G. KAULBECK

Fowle's Block, Arlington

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WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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Saturday, March 4, 1899.

THAT TEMPERANCE RALLY.

That temperance rally on Sunday evening in the Unitarian Church, of which our reporter has written in another column, had the right ring to it. The five clergymen present, representing as many different religious denominations in Arlington, when harnessed together make the strongest kind of a team, capable of drawing the biggest kind of a load. The several addresses made, gave no uncertain voice to the necessity of putting an everlasting veto on the possible coming of the saloon into Arlington. This town is indeed fortunate in having been for the past fourteen years, well rid of the nefarious traffic in intoxicating liquors. The saloon is out so far as Arlington is concerned, and "we ought not to be such fools," as the Rev. Mr. Bushnell well put it on Sunday evening, "to let it in." The saloon, where intoxicating drinks are dealt out over the bar, is an unmitigated curse in every instance. To substantiate this statement, no argument is required, for everybody knows it. That is invariably a death-dealing enterprise, if enterprise you may call it, that will rob a man of his brain power, de spoil him of every virtue, essentially transforming him into a beast. To break up the home by turning it into a literal hell, is the work of the saloon. We always write of this accursed business with an intense feeling because we have seen so much of its deadly work.

There is no law of courtesy on all God's earth that requires any map to speak or write in softened terms of the rum traffic. The saloonist, wherever he may be found, is a burden and a clog upon every generous and benevolent movement that may be inaugurated in any community. But there is little or no need of writing temperance editorials here in Arlington. Our people are a temperance loving people. We need only to be on our guard, that the majority we give for no license, shall be constantly kept up to the maximum. Let every man see on Monday next that he votes for no license. What a shame and discredit it is to our boasted civilization, that woman cannot vote on a question so vital to them! However, we are making progress, so that the time cannot be far distant when women shall have the right to protect their homes, and save their children from this demon of demons, by casting a ballot for the promotion of temperance. Meanwhile, let those who have the right of suffrage, pile up the majorities for the no-license ticket.

THE SUCCESSFUL MAN.

Isn't it singular that in estimating the successful man that we usually place him on a money basis? The fact is, we measure most things by the money standard. When one dies the first question asked is: "What did he leave, and how does his will read?"

It is unfortunate that this miserly desire to accumulate merely material wealth, has become so universal. In our haste to pile up the silver and the gold, we have partially forgotten that there is any such quality or attainment as character. The poor man, however deserving, is too frequently given the go-by because he hasn't a bank account. Just see what an excitement has run riot in our Wall streets and State streets for the past few months, in the struggle "to put up a corner" in the stock market! As long as a swell front house and a costly equipage shall pass current for the man himself, just so long will men strive for that which is material. Why longer make fools of ourselves in this money catching business? Why not be sensible and recognize the simple truth, that the mere money getter is at best but little more than a cipher in all substantial reckoning. But it is money, money on all sides. It enters into every department of life, and largely controls our way of doing things. The ambitious mother is anxious that her daughter shall marry the man who is accounted a millionaire, and that her daughter may succeed in winning such a "catch," she (the mother) does not hesitate to play her best card. Wives are being bought and sold in what is termed society life, just as really as the negro was bought and sold in this country in the times of slavery. The poor man who regularly attends the Friday evening prayer meeting because his heart is there, is treated with almost absolute indifference as compared with the attention bestowed upon the wealthy pew-holder. The money market has in many instances gotten hold of our churches, and that good man the minister is in imminent danger of shaping his prayers and sermons so as to please the man who sits well to the front, and for the sake of a selfish policy gives liberally of his means that the preaching of the "word" may be supported in a highly respectable way. We know of many a man from whom, should you take his earthly

possessions, there would be nothing left. The latest style of coat never has, nor never will make the man. All individual worth that shall stand the test must be the inner possession of the individual. Our outward reckoning simply takes in the surroundings, while it lets slip the man himself. Yes, there are lots of things worth infinitely more than money, and the sooner we learn this fact the better will it be for all of us.

THOSE FIVE CLERGYMEN.

Those five clergymen representing as many different religious denominations here in Arlington, served as a revelation of the more liberal thought in the christian world, as they stood side by side in the pulpit of the Unitarian Church on last Sunday evening, all equally interested in a common cause. Just think of it! There was the Rev. Mr. Bushnell who represented what was formerly known as "blue Presbyterianism," for Congregationalism and Presbyterianism are much the same in subject-matter, differing only in church management; and then along side of him was the Rev. D. Watson whose religious denomination believed for years, and possibly does now, that the Lord's table belonged only to those who had been previously immersed—and then the next in order was the Rev. Mr. Yeames whose church exists by right of Apostolic succession, and then came immediately upon his right, the Rev. Mr. Fister whose faith is not to be shaken in the belief that God is too good to damn the human race, while his right hand man, the Rev. Mr. Gill represented in the quintuple line of Reverends—that denomination which believes, as the Reverend Thomas Starr King once facetiously and a good deal truly said, that the human kind is too good to be damned. Clergymen differing fifty years ago so widely, would have ran from each other. The world does indeed move, and especially is this true of the religious world. Sinners are beginning to see their way out of the woods. The preaching to which we were compelled to listen when a boy, would not to day be tolerated in any intelligent pulpit on either side of the waters. We have now come to know more of God, and to see more clearly into his kingdom of love. The five ministers all in line on Sunday evening and in such close proximity as to touch elbows, were an objective illustration of the later dispensation of common sense, as well as an illustration of that intelligent faith which recognizes a reasonable and loving God. When the Rev. Mr. Watson affirmed in his prayer on Sunday evening as he did, "O, Lord, thou hast made us for Thyself," every shade of religious belief could heartily respond "Amen." The Gospel has become at last the glad, tidings which its primary signification indicates. The religious world is surely getting together.

"EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS."

President Capen of Tufts College in speaking the other day upon educational progress and reform, said among other things that "we want also to get rid of the evils of the so-called graded system of instruction." "No doubt graded instruction," he added "is a necessity, but it should be arranged so that a bright pupil will not be retarded and a dull pupil will be encouraged." Whatever of good there is in our present system of graded schools, there are attendant evils. In our attempt to grade and instruct the children en masse, we have largely lost sight of the individual pupil. To make our averages read well, many a dull boy and girl have been sacrificed that the grade might be maintained. The public schools have frequently been compelled to educate the children through a sort of job contract. For instance, our educational authorities have practically said to the teacher, "there is so much work to be done in a given time, and by certain methods which have been prearranged; now he will succeed the best who shall accomplish the work in the given time." So the teacher sets himself at his task, that his everlasting system of averages shall make a commendable showing. Our colleges have come to recognize the evils or faults of the graded system of instruction, and so has come about what is known as "the elective system." That instruction must of necessity be a failure which does not reach the individual pupil. We sometimes question if our public schools have made the advance in subject matter and methods of teaching which we claim for them. We now have in mind a little school district in a New England town, where, a half century ago, there were thirty-five or forty pupils at most, being educated in the thoroughly ungraded school of that locality. From those thirty-five or forty pupils who attended at the same time the little school of which we write, there were eight boys who made their way through Dartmouth College. One of this number is now the assistant district attorney of Kings County N. Y. Another is one of the most successful teachers in the City of New York—three of the boys have become distinguished as clergymen. Another was a brave and valiant captain in the war of the rebellion, while another became a journalist. The last one of the eight distinguished himself as a member of the Massachusetts House and Senate, and subsequently became Mayor of Boston. All these he remembered received their primary education in an ungraded school. When the teacher is

allowed to get so near his pupils that he can breathe upon them, and breathe into them something of his own life, then will our public schools have accomplished the most in the way of public instruction. The difficulty with our graded system is found in its machine-like operations. The teacher is now expected to grind out every three or four years a class for graduation, just as the miller is expected to grind out the grist brought him by the farmer. We would not seem to undervalue the results being reached by our present system of education, and yet we believe that there is much that is radically wrong in our so-called graded system.

WHAT A CHANGE!

What a change from 1857! In the revival movement of that year the orthodox portion of Boston prayed that the Lord "would put a hook into the mouth" of Theodore Parker, and even the Unitarians would have nothing to do with him. Now the Rev. Mr. Mills who but a few years ago was holding revival meetings under the auspices of the orthodox congregationalists, spoke in his sermon on Sunday, most feelingly of Mr. Parker, paying affectionate tribute to his christian character. In the latter part of the fifties we frequently heard Theodore Parker of a Sunday in Music Hall in Boston, and uniformly were we impressed with his spirit of entire devotion. Never shall we forget the opening of his morning prayer which was as follows: "O God our father and our mother, we come into thy presence with hearts filled with thanksgiving and praise" and so on. And then never a Sunday passed, that his congregation did not sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Those services conducted by Mr. Parker were, as we remember them, filled with the life and adoration of an intense and loving worship. Theodore Parker was an exemplar in all holy living. He had an ideal conception of the christian life, and more fully than any other man of his times did he live that life. Persecuted and maligned as he was, yet his faith was not shaken in the great Infinite love. It seems strange indeed to this present generation, that one so sincere and good as was Mr. Parker, could have had such abominable prayers put up to the Father of us all, for his overthrow. Theodore Parker lived and died a martyr to the cause of truth which he so fearlessly preached and practised. Yes, the times have happily changed, so that to day not only Boston but the whole christian world honors and reveres his name. "Time rights all things." History is only accurately written, long after the event which it chronicles, has occurred. Theodore Parker now seen adown the years gone past, is seen as prophet, priest and king.

NOT INSPIRED.

It should be remembered that the dictionary is not an inspired volume; and yet there are any number of your precise, exact men and women, who practically regard it as such. While we believe in some standard authority in pronunciation and definition, yet we have not a little respect for that ordinarily intelligent man or woman who dares now and then coin a new word, or who is not frightened well nigh to death at the mispronunciation of a word long in use. We have not infrequently met those who are so "awfully" exact in their use of language, that a good big blunder on their part would have relieved the situation, and proven itself a redemptive virtue. It is said that General Jackson once being unfavorably criticised for misspelling a word, replied that, "that man is a fool who cannot spell a word only one way." But seriously, it is the merest nonsense to be eternally tripping one up on his use of language. Good plain English spoken in a good plain way, is all that may be rightfully demanded of any one. We should be more interested in the subject matter discussed, than in the manner employed in such discussion. The dictionary has its uses, but let us be careful that it doesn't get top of us.

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE BILL.

The woman's suffrage bill which is to come at an early date before our State Legislature, will receive we trust, that impartial consideration which it so eminently deserves. Personally we believe in woman suffrage, and hope to soon see the day when women may vote upon every question to be decided by the ballot. But more upon this subject later.

The nomination by the citizens' caucus of Mr. B. G. Jones for auditor, is an excellent one. Mr. Jones is thoroughly a business man, and one of easy approach. His nomination which was unanimously made came to him unsought. The friends of Mr. Jones should rally to his support, and give him on Monday the majority that his nomination deserves. His election will give to Arlington a most competent and worthy official. Let us see to it that he is elected.

There is great rejoicing on both sides of the water that the recovery of Kipling is now probable. Kipling's name is distinguished the world over, and this, too, at the age of 33.

Congress has done its work and gone home.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

It does seem to me, an outsider, that one of the easiest things to do is to run a newspaper. And yet I hear so many editor-in-chiefs declare that there is nothing that will kill the life out of a man so quickly as dipping the pen for other people. Well, I would just like to try journalism for myself. If I were conducting a newspaper, wouldn't I write the facts as I found them? Never would I beat about the bush to please any man. And then I would have a paper typographically correct every time. Why not? Is there any earthly reason why a man's name should be misspelled in the printed column? I never would consent to become connected with a newspaper that was not all right in what it said, and all right in its manner of saying it, and, above all, with one that was not typographically O. K.

It is sometimes claimed that the cup which intoxicates more or less frequently sharpens the wit of the individual who imbibes. I am inclined to believe the above statement a good deal true. It is true to this day how, in a certain locality a man, known throughout all the neighborhood about, attended the weekly prayer meeting in such an intoxicated condition that he greatly disturbed the meeting. A good brother approached him, and said: "Mr. A., you are drunk"; whereupon Mr. A. replied: "I know I am drunk, or otherwise I shouldn't be here."

Many a professedly christian man would be utterly surprised if his prayers were to be literally answered. You have most likely heard of the man who on bended knee prayed all night that the mountain a little to the west of his home might be removed, so that he could see the sun go down below a more distant horizon. When in the morning he saw the mountain still occupying its usual position, the praying man said: "There, the mountain is not removed, neither did I expect it would be." We do much of our praying "to the galleries."

It is somewhere told that a young lady became so greatly enamored of the late Rev. Dr. Kirk, so long pastor of the Mt. Vernon Street Church, in Boston, that she finally wrote him as follows: "My Dear Dr.—Here's my heart and here's my hand; will you accept them?" The Rev. Dr. made the following reply: "My Dear Madam: This is my earnest advice to you: Give your heart to the Lord Jesus Christ and your hand to the man who asks for it."

The late Horace Mann, in discussing at one time "benevolence," said that the man who is worth a million of dollars, and gives half of it away to feed the poor, is no more benevolent than is the dropsical man whose skin holds a hoghead of water, when he is tapped for a barrel. Both are in better condition after the operation than before it."

Did you ever suffer from that most horrible and nightmare disease known as dyspepsia? If so, rid yourself of it, for some distinguished author has said that "not only lying lips, but a dyspeptic stomach is an abomination to the Lord."

Have you ever noticed how few men, and those the most intelligent, who are able to quote correctly scriptural writings. There is many a man who will insist that Solomon said: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." The wise man, however, did not say it. How many times have we heard the supposed scriptural text quoted in this wise: "Thou shalt earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow," but it doesn't read that way. You must have heard of that good old christian farmer, who on a bright July morning was so long hunting for a scriptural selection to read at his family devotions, that his wife, becoming impatient, said: "My dear, why are you so long looking for an appropriate chapter to read?" Whereupon the farmer husband replied: "I was looking for the chapter where the verse occurs, saying 'make hay while the sun shines.'" Many of the scriptural quotations made by men and women are hardly less ridiculous than the above. And then, again, the profound ignorance often displayed concerning all that relates to the bible, is absolutely astonishing.

And haven't you ever noticed how few are able to quote Shakespeare correctly? Take, for instance, the sentence, "Richard is himself again," supposed to be found in the play, Richard III. But, powhere in Shakespeare does the above sentence occur. It is only found in the stage editions of Shakespeare, and it is said it was incorporated therein in this way, namely: The elder Booth, at one time playing in Boston the character of Richard III., was so intoxicated that he fell upon the stage, when the audience gave him a series of hisses. Booth, appreciating his awkward predicament, struggled to his feet, exclaiming: "Richard is himself again!"

"Because absurd notions, descending to us from the worst and weakest of men, have created factitious distinctions between employments, shall the young man seek a sphere of life for which he is neither fitted by nature, nor by culture? and spoil a good cobbler by becoming a poor lawyer, or commit the double injustice of robbing the mountain's goats of a herdsman to make a faithless shepherd in the Lord's pastures?" Who wrote the above?

SCRIBBLER.

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A MISTAKE.

That ministerial rally at the Unitarian Church, on Sunday evening, would have been complete had the Rev. J. M. Mulcahy been present. We can but think that it was a mistake he was not invited. Surely, Father Mulcahy is pastor of a christian church, and deeply interested both in the material and religious welfare of Arlington. The Rev. J. M. Mulcahy should have been in the pulpit on Sunday evening with the Protestant clerical brethren of the town.

DIED

WHITE—In Arlington, February 26, Mrs. Ellen White, aged 73 yrs. 8 m.
EASTE—In Arlington, February 26, Mrs. Betsey W. East, aged 84 years.
REDMAN—In Arlington, Miss Lucinda A. Redman, aged 29 years.
CHRISTIAN—In Arlington, Feb. 22, Vernon A., son of A. F. and M. E. Christian, aged 1 yr. 22 days.
WHITEMORE—In Charlestown, March 2, William A. Whitemore, formerly of Arlington, aged 59 years.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Betsey E. Eaton, late of Arlington, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joseph H. Eaton, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-nine.
S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George H. Pursey and George A. Bowes to Howard D. Van Norden, dated February 3, 1898, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, to wit: Folio 30, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land on Palmer street, in that part of Middlesex called Arlington, being lot numbered fourteen, on plan of land owned by William N. June, made by Charles D. Elliot, dated June 7, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows: Northwestern by Palmer street, sixty feet; northeasterly by lot numbered thirteen on said plan, eighty-eight feet; southeasterly by lot numbered eighteen on said plan, sixty feet; southerly by lot numbered fifteen and a portion of lot sixteen on said plan, eighty-eight feet. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any there be. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

MARION WESTCOTT, Assignee.
Frank Dimick, Attorney, 10 Tremont Street, Boston.
Boston, Feb. 18, 1899. Feb 18/99

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jacob Hasing, late of Arlington, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Theodore Schwann, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court, and by mailing, post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

NICE ROOMS.

Responsible parties can procure nice sunny rooms on Academy street by addressing B. this office. jan25/99

Wanted By a young man, of strictly temperate habits and is trustworthy, a position for general work. Understands stable work and horses. Can show best of reference. Address "C," ENTERPRISE OFFICE. 11

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Fresh and Salt Fish
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prompt attention and de-
livered. Also clams,
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31dec98

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The flower table will be a feature of the Unitarian Fair next Thursday.

The ladies of the Samaritan Society are actively engaged in work for the fair to be held at the Universalist church March 22-23.

The regular meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held in Pleasant Hall Maple street Monday evening March 6 at 8 o'clock. Mr. James P. Parmenter will read a paper on "Lafayette's visit in 1824."

Mr. G. W. Russell a former resident of this town has opened a fish market on Broadway in one half of the building once occupied by Mr. E. C. Litchfield as a studio.

The following nomination papers were filed on Monday evening: For assessor, Leon A. Bowers; auditors, Alfred T. Marston, James R. Mann and William B. James; constables, Garret J. Cody and Charles H. Woods.

The regular meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Pleasant Street Congregational Church will be held next Sunday evening in the vestry of the church at 6.30. "Alone with God" will be the topic and the references are Matt. 14: 22, 23, 26; 36-47; 1 Kings 17: 19-23. Miss A. L. Canfield will be the leader.

Shortly after three o'clock last Tuesday afternoon a heavily loaded stone team broke down on the electric car tracks opposite Water Street, blocking the same. A regular car followed by a special was delayed a short time, but the railroad men pitched in with a will and soon had the tracks cleared by dint of hard work.

Assistant General Manager Barr, General Superintendent Sanborn, Superintendent Bean and Chief Engineer Bissell of the Boston and Maine Railroad visited Arlington last Monday morning coming out on a special train and looked over the station and grounds with a view to further improvements. They were escorted around by Agent Morrow and it is needless to say that they found everything in first class condition.

At a meeting of the Unitarian Parish held Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: Clerk, Mr. Herman F. Bucknam. Treasurer, Mr. Frank W. Hodgdon. Parish Committee, Dr. E. D. Hooker for three years. Mr. Thomas E. Holway two years. Mr. Wm. H. N. Francis one year. Music Committee, Mr. E. S. Fessenden for three years. Mr. W. W. Rawson for two years. Mr. Wm. F. Foster for one year.

The closing Rally of the No-License campaign will be held in the Town Hall on to-morrow evening at half past seven under the auspices of the No-License League and the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Representative J. Howell Crosby will preside, and introduce the following speakers, Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, State President of the W. C. T. U., representative Albert S. Apsey of Cambridge and the Rev. C. H. Watson D. D. Music will be furnished by a chorus composed of the Young People's Societies of the protestant churches of Arlington under the direction of Mr. Stephen B. Wood.

Mr. Thomas A. Dineen has secured the following talent for his concert to be given in Town Hall on the evening of March 17, and it certainly shows that the evening will be decidedly interesting for those who attend: William Buckley, from Keith's Theatre, club swinging; Prof. Gill, blind piano player; Bell boys from House of the Angel Guardian, Boston; Miss Frances Callahan, soloist of Mission Church, Roxbury, soprano; James Martin, violin soloist, graduate of Conservatory of Music, Boston; Andy Leonard, comic song and "cake walk" artist, assisted by Fred O'Connor; Martin M. Kelley, tenor soloist; Rosie Zepfner, reader; Miss Mary V. McGrath, contralto soloist; Miss Mary McGill, juvenile piano soloist; Cuinar, Carroll and Swift, buck and wing dancing; Miss Ella Grannan, vocalist; Thomas Clifford, the vocalist; Miss Annie McGrath, accompanist. The talent is not all engaged as yet, but we can predict it will be first-class. Buy your tickets now, so as not to be disappointed in procuring a seat.

An important hearing was had on Monday before the legislative committee on Metropolitan affairs. The act in which Arlington is especially interested reads as follows: "An act to increase the money at the disposal of the Metropolitan Park Commission for a Parkway or Boulevard to and around Spy Pond." It is asked that the further sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in addition to all sums heretofore authorized, be expended for the park. Mr. W. H. H. Tuttle appeared for the petitioners and explained the proposed location of a boulevard from Mystic river through Arlington to Spy Pond, and to Fresh Pond in Cambridge, and thence to Charles river. Mr. Tuttle dwelt at length on the benefit to the public at large of the proposed boulevard. On being called upon, several of the prominent citizens of Arlington spoke of the interest our people and the public generally had in the boulevard. Ex. Governor Brackett, Mr. S. F. Hicks, W. W. Kimball, town Park Commissioners, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Rev. J. M. Mulcahy and Mr. W. W. Rawson. No remonstrants appeared.

Get the latest cook book at the Unitarian fair, March 9.

Evidently the election will be a warm one with some the office seekers.

Be sure you vote Monday before going to your work.

Keep in mind the minstrel show on April 4, under the auspices of Veritas lodge.

All interested in the new Rebekah lodge will meet in Bethel lodge rooms on Tuesday evening of next week.

Evening service of the Y. P. C. U. at the Universalist church, Sunday at 6.30. Topic, "The Universalist Interpretation of Lent."

The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening at 6.30. Self Mastery is the topic, reference 1 Cor. 9: 24-27. Mr. W. E. Richardson will be the leader.

The ladies of the Unitarian parish will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles in the church vestry Thursday March 9 afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. John's Church, on Sunday morning at 10.30. The Rev. S. H. Hilliard, secretary of the church temperance society, will preach.

The Trustees of the Robbins Library have received from the Misses Niles a fine picture of Miss Louisa M. Alcott, formerly owned by Mr. Thomas Niles. The picture is an excellent likeness and will be highly valued by all readers of Miss Alcott's charming stories.

Miss Helen Addie Pressey of Winchester, who has more than a local reputation as an artist, and Miss Ellen S. Eaton of New Hampshire, who through her writings has sung the song of the poet, were guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Bullard, on Academy street.

While calling at the studio of Mr. Litchfield, our popular photographer, this week, we saw as fine a collection of pictures as it has ever been our privilege to see. Among them was the likeness of our townsman and author, Mr. I. T. Trowbridge. It is one of the best productions of Mr. Litchfield, and from an artistic point it was perfect. This picture is being greatly admired by Arlington people and visitors at the studio. Mr. Litchfield is one of the best photographers in the state.

Mr. James O. Holt, our popular grocer on Pleasant street, rounded out his first five years of business on March 1st. He celebrated the event by purchasing two tickets each for each of his clerks to attend "Shenandoah" at the Boston Theatre, Thursday evening. The clerks desire to thank Mr. Holt for this kind and thoughtful remembrance. Mr. Holt is a prosperous business man, and to his clerks he owes a large amount of his success, simply because of his thoughtfulness for their welfare. The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Mr. Holt for his success.

For three years Mr. Lucian C. Tyler has faithfully performed his duties as assessor for the town. He received the caucus nomination. Mr. Tyler is well known for his honest business methods. To the best of his ability, if re-elected, he will fearlessly and conscientiously perform his work. We cannot afford to have him defeated. Let the citizens go to the polls Monday and vote for Lucian C. Tyler for assessor.

Last evening the Veteran Fireman's Association met in the rooms of Hose 3 for their monthly meeting, with Prest. W. A. Peirce in the chair. A report from the committee on hall was read and accepted, Mr. Haskell being appointed janitor. The next meeting will be on Friday evening at Menotomy hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. F. Brooks presented the association with a ballot box and received a vote of thanks. Three new names were added to the already long list.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen gave a progressive whist party at her home on Jason street, on Wednesday afternoon. There were three tables. The following ladies made up the company holding the cards. Mrs. B. A. Norton, Mrs. E. S. Fessenden, Mrs. W. O'Hara, Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Cushnian, Mrs. Prescott, Miss Wyman, Mrs. Howe and Miss Fessenden, both of Cambridge, Mrs. Omar Whittemore and Mrs. Theo Allen. Miss Fessenden won the prize. Through with the whist, Mrs. B. F. Norton, by request, read a paper to the ladies present, entitled "A few thoughts about women"—the same paper she had previously read with so much acceptance before the Woman's Alliance. Lunch was served at five o'clock, the table being prettily decorated in pink. A wide satin ribbon, inwound with asparagus vines and ferns, ran diagonally across the table. The center piece was daybreak-pinks. A generous bunch of choice violets was placed at each plate. The combination of colors with bud and flower, together with the ladies, made a brilliant setting to the table laden with the choicest viands. This afternoon gathering was altogether unique and enjoyable.

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Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, P.O. Bldg. 1

Lawrence and Nora Leary's case is postponed to April 8.

Lawrence Sullivan was fined \$1 for drunkenness—paid.

Mr. Charles W. Allen returned from a business trip to New York on Thursday evening.

The many friends of Miss Nina Winn will be glad to learn of her continuous improvement. Her recovery is assured.

Charles V. Marsh Camp 45 S. of V. voted at there last meeting to reduce the dues from six to four dollars.

Rev. Mr. Yeames preached at Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, on Wednesday last, and will preach at St. James', Cambridge, next Wednesday, in Lenten services.

The Veteran Fireman's Association has leased Menotomy Hall for a term of three years, and will repair and furnish the same in a modern way for their frequent meetings.

Special Lenten services are held at St. John's Church every Friday evening at 7.45. The Rev. Percy Gordon of St. James' parish, Cambridge, is the preacher for next Friday, March 10, and Dean Hodges will preach on Friday, the 17th.

Who did not admire on Friday morning the delicate tracings of snow on leaf and shrub and tree? Nature hangs in her picture galleries her most exquisite pencillings, which all may see and admire without cost, with a front seat thrown in.

The Rev. James Yeames holds special services for children every Friday afternoon in Lent at 4.30. The addresses are on "The Boys and Girls of the Bible." Subject for next week: "The Shepherd Boy who Slew a Giant." All boys and girls invited.

"Instead of the children sitting at our feet, we should sit at their feet and learn of them," was the declaration of Prof. Stanley Hall, before the Woman's Club, on Thursday afternoon. Prof. Hall's address upon "Child Nature" and "Child Study" was a sensible putting of the fact, that the children are our teachers. The address was a delightful treat to those who heard it.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. John's parish will hold their annual meeting next Tuesday. Service in the church, with admission of new members, at 7.45. All are invited. The rector will give an address on "Perpetua, Saint and Martyr," whose name the Chapter bears.

Mr. George T. Freeman who has been so long and so seriously ill at his home on Pleasant street, is decidedly better. Although improving slowly, he is at the same time improving, so that his recovery seems assured.

Mr. William E. Wood who has but recently returned from his visit of two weeks in the South, had a very enjoyable trip, in spite of arctic weather that came upon him. He left Ashville North Carolina with the glass 14 degrees below zero, and in Washington he found the snow piled up to more than respectable heights.

It is always legitimate and in order to ask questions of our public servants. No one can know so well of the official work of the town, as those officials who have that work in charge, so they are the authorities to be interrogated. There are many in the town of Arlington who do not understand why there should be such differences as are to be found in many instances, between the assessed value per foot of lands, adjacent. The Enterprise has at the expense of no little time and hard work looked into this matter of what seems by the figures as an unequal adjustment of assessed valuation, so we are able to speak from the books. For instance the land owned by Timothy E. Hurley 894 Mass. ave., is assessed at six cents per foot. That owned by Mr. Henry J. Locke 844 Mass. ave., and adjoining the lands of Mr. Hurley is assessed at four cents per foot, while right on the opposite side of Mass. ave., the land of Harriet L. Kimball is assessed at fourteen cents per foot. The adjoining land of D. Richards is assessed thirteen cents per foot. The land of Ellen T. Swan 824 Mass. ave., and on the same side of the ave., as Mr. Locke's and adjoining his, is assessed ten cents per foot. Why this difference between lands only separated by the ave. The 6.442 acres of land owned by Mr. W. W. Rawson on Medford street, the same being occupied by his greenhouses, and his home together with the residence a little west of Mr. Gott's place, is assessed for six cents per foot, while the land immediately adjacent having been purchased in recent years by Mr. Rawson is assessed at fourteen cents per foot. Miss Daisy Potter's land joining Mr. Rawson's is assessed fourteen cents per foot, while a vacant lot in immediate reach is assessed at seven cents per foot. We give the above as a sample of striking differences made in many instances of the assessed valuations of lands which lie side by side. We have never been able to understand why property should not be assessed at its market value. There is surely nothing in the science of economics that asks for an assumed value, apart from its market value. At any rate there is no reason to the average observer why there should be such different rates of assessments on lands which are substantially of the same lot and parcel, save that a highway or avenue divides them. Will the assessors please explain?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Emma Tolman of West Newton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jernegan.

On Tuesday evening the ladies' aid society met in the parlors of the Park Avenue Church.

On Tuesday morning the Christian Endeavor Society held an interesting meeting in the parlors of the Park Avenue Church.

The young man, Thomas Butler, who celebrated Washington's birthday at his home, has returned to his studies in Worcester.

Mr. Philip Patterson, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, is so much better that it is hoped he will soon be well on his feet again.

Next Tuesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. has its regular business meeting in the lecture room of the church, to be followed by a "mystery" social.

Have you seen Mr. Guy Dame's electrical arrangement for lighting your cigar? Druggist Dame is up with the times in all that is latest.

The Chemical 5 and Hose 2 have their gymnasium refitted and refurnished so that now the laddies can play the athlete at their pleasure.

Preparations are thus early being made for the firemen's relief ball, which is to be held on the evening of April 18. Chief Gott has the management of the affair.

Mrs. Albert A. McManis was thrown from an electric car on Saturday at Bowdoin square, and seriously injured. One of her ribs upon the right side was broken, and two were fractured.

A petition is being circulated throughout Arlington by some of our leading women, asking for encouragement and aid in the proposed home for aged people. The petition is receiving the names of the leading citizens of the town.

Dr. Clinch, the dentist, is to leave us and locate in East Milton. The Dr. has been in the practice of his profession here for several years, and there is much regret expressed that he is to make his home in another locality.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Park Avenue Church are planning for a sale of work and supper and entertainment early this month. As they will aim to make the two latter the best yet given, they fully expect to realize \$100.

The Hillside Literary Union held one of its most successful meetings, last Wednesday night, in the lecture room of the Park Avenue Church. "Current Events" and "Favorite Poems" brought a large attendance and created unusual interest.

Services at the Baptist Church on Sunday will be held as usual. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Vinal, at 3 o'clock p. m. The weekly prayer meeting was held on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wanamaker. All are cordially invited to the services of the Baptist Church, held in Crescent Hall.

We are glad to learn that the Baptist Church and society, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Mr. Vinal, promises so much for the near future. There is great unanimity among the members, and all are determined that good results shall be the outcome of this religious denomination. Arlington Heights is, favored in its church privileges.

The following services are to be held in the Park Avenue Church tomorrow: Communion at 10.45 a. m., with short address by the pastor. At 12.10 p. m., Sabbath school and Bible class. Junior C. E.'s have their regular meeting in the lecture room at 3 p. m. At 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meets in the same place; leader, Miss Edith Mann. Subject: "The Gates of Zion" Ps. 87, 17; 100, 1-5. No evening service, as all are urged to attend the no-license rally in the Town Hall.

That little shepherd dog, which has become the pet of all Crescent Hill, is laid by on account of a lame foot. This rare specimen of the canine race came to his present home from where, no one knows. His first appearance, however, made such a favorable impression upon the people of the hill that they at once adopted him. When well and on his four feet, he is a regular visitor at the club. This Crescent Hill shepherd dog seldom barks and never bites, while the generous wag of his tail is indicative of his abounding good nature.

The Highland Whist Club met on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernegan. There were five tables at which this popular game of whist was played. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernegan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman and the Misses Haskell. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry Kendall won first ladies' prize; Miss Emma Tolman, second; Mr. W. O. Partridge won first gentleman's prize; Mr. Herbert Day second.

Continued on page four.

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Try my Headache Powders.
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Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.

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HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES
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Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted.

GEORGE LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable,
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Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

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RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND
DAVIS AVENUE.

J. O. HOLT,

The Pleasant Street Grocer has taken the Agency for the

1001 Brand Flour

which has been sold by E. B. Lane for a number of years. It is guaranteed to be the finest brand flour on the market. Try it.

14 Pleasant Street.

F. R. DANIELS

606 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

All the leading styles in collars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

Boston and Maine R. R.
Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14. A. M. 12.25, 1.04, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M.
Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.46, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21. A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.20, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Lake street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
*Express.

O. L. Fern & Co,

Importers and Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic
Liquors

Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel Brunswick, Key West and Don Daviso brands of cigars.

A box of Brunswick cigars for the ladies' husbands, or friends that smoke, at wholesale prices. Family trade a specialty.

95 Union and 166 Blackstone St

BOSTON

Paine
Furniture
Company

48 Canal Street, Boston

Robertson's
Furniture
and
Upholstery
Store
in Swan's
Block,
is well
stocked
Prices
Low

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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DARTMOUTH '98
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.

OFFICE HOURS: 8-10 A. M.; 2-6 P. M.

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Undertakers
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Medford st.

KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

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PRESSING, DYEING,
AND CLEANING AT
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R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles
and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.
Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

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BAKER AND CATERER,

Home-made Candies

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

S. STICKNEY & CO.,

L. E. Stickney, Proprietor.

Plumbing, Heating,

Old Stand in Swan's Block.

GIVE US A CALL.



FRED W. DERBY, Refracting Optician

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Every faculty for the scientific examination of defective vision.
Complicated cases a specialty. Accurate results guaranteed. Oc-
culist's prescriptions compounded. All optical repairing given
immediate attention.

ARLINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods
Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not
forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the
best in the state and that we are its agent,
We deliver goods in any part of the town free of
charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just
call and see for yourself.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK
633 Massachusetts Avenue.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Sept 20, 1917

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

BELMONT.

Miss Ann Ashman is now in the em-
ploy of Mr. Chandler Robbins.

Mr. William McCabe has left the
employ of Mr. Gilcreas, the druggist.

The Belmont Park Whist Club met
in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobin are receiving
the congratulations of their friends. It's
a boy.

A fair will be held in the vestry of the
Unitarian Church Arlington, Thursday
afternoon and evening March 9. Sup-
per will be served from 6 to 8.

The Belmont Tennis Club held an en-
joyable banquet on Saturday evening,
which was a success socially and finan-
cially.

Mr. L. W. Cheury has had the tele-
phone at the Town Hall put in such
order, that now his "hello" can be
heard throughout the land.

Mrs. Grace Taylor and her mother
from Canada are visiting the daughter
and sister, Mrs. E. T. Lamberton of
Myrtle ave.

On Monday evening, Mr. I. H. Locke,
Charles W. Winn, Chandler Robbins
and Rev. Mr. Bygrave attended the
meeting of the Channing Club at the
hotel Thorndike in Boston.

A team of the fresh pond ice company
got fast in the mud on Monday on Con-
cord ave. Help finally came from
Cambridge, and put the team again
well on its way.

The Belmont branch of the gypsy
moth has gotten to work in earnest
under the direction of Mr. T. F. Looney
to exterminate the animal or insect or
bug or whatever you may call it.

The James Whitcomb Riley meeting
of the Round About Club proved a suc-
cess. It was held on Tuesday evening
of this week at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. James Hallowell.

The mothers' meeting was held on
Wednesday afternoon in the assembly
hall of the High School. The subject
discussed was the following: "Where
shall we place the emphasis?" Mrs.
George P. Armstrong is secretary.

Mrs. Conant of Boston gave a very
valuable paper on "The Spiritual
Value of Art" at the Women's Alliance
meeting in the Sunday School room of
the Unitarian Church last Monday
afternoon. Mrs. Swift read a paper on
"Marie LeBrun" and Mrs. Edith Dur-
ham followed with another on "Jenny
Lind."

It goes without saying that Mr. W. L.
Chenery is an all-round man. It makes
no difference how many irons he may
have in the fire at the same time, he
manages somehow to strike them all
while they are hot, and do not forget,
that every blow counts. Mr. Chenery
does no day dreaming, the more he has
to do the happier he is.

Continued from page two.

Circle Lodge 77, Ancient Order of
United Workmen welcomed their lady
friends last evening at their rooms in
Association Hall, Park avenue Arling-
ton Heights. There were a good num-
ber present to enjoy the well-chosen
program arranged for their entertain-
ment by those having the matter in
charge. Master Workman W. D. Rock-
wood acted as master of ceremonies
and personally looked after the comfort
of the guests of the order as indeed did
all of the members. The evening's
entertainment opened with a piano solo
by Miss Stone which was much enjoyed.
Following this was a baritone solo, finely
rendered by Mr. Fred Roberts, with
violin obligato by Mr. Williams of
Lexington. Mr. Roberts was forced to
respond to an encore, and gave "Oh,
the Beautiful Ocean," A violin solo by
Mr. Williams, a song by Miss Winn, a
soprano soloist of merit, and a piano
duo by the Misses Stone were next on
the program. "Mrs. O'Toole and the
Conductor," a bright Irish sketch, read
by that old Arlington favorite, Mrs.
Roberts, excited the risibilities of the
audience, and all joined in many a
hearty laugh. Mr. Williams favored
the company with another violin
solo, and Miss Edith Mann sang a
popular melody with pleasing ef-
fect. Mr. Roberts' second selection
was as well received as his first.
Another Irish sketch by Mrs. Roberts
was greatly enjoyed, and in response to an
enthusiastic encore she gave a pretty
little negro sketch depicting an old
colored man hushing a baby to sleep.
The entertainment concluded with a
song by Miss Winn. Following the
entertainment refreshments of sand-
wiches cake and ice cream and some
delicious coffee were served and the
evening wound up with a social dance
in which almost all participated.

At one time when Thackeray was
suffering from dyspepsia, a friend meet-
ing him, asked how he felt; to which
Thackeray quickly replied: "Pretty
damn miserable, thank you." His
little irregularities in speech, if such
they were, really added to the charm
that was part and parcel of the life of
that greatest of novelists.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If
it fails to cure, your money will be re-
funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

CRESCENT HILL CLUB.

Four new members have been added
to the Crescent Hill Club since the
opening of the club house, and more
applications are in waiting to be acted
upon.

The regular meeting of the Crescent
Hill Club is on the first Thursday of
each month.

The club is about to start a whist
tournament for the enjoyment of its
members, while a public tournament
will be given before the season closes.

Several members of the club are plan-
ning for a cross-country walk, to be had
on some Sunday morning at an early
date.

In the list of officers of the club pub-
lished last week, the name of Mr. C. A.
Cushing should have appeared as a
member of the board of trustees, in
place of Mr. W. J. McAllister.

Every Tuesday evening is ladies'
night at the club.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

The concert by members of the Bos-
ton Symphony Orchestra, which was
announced for next Wednesday even-
ing, March 8, has been postponed to
some date, of which due notice will be
given.

Janitor Monahan's old foe, the grip,
has had hold of him again this week,
and he has been quite sick. We hope
that he will recover his usual health
soon.

On Tuesday evening, March 7, the
league team will bowl the B. A. team
on the alleys of the Dorchester Club.
If they put up as good a game as they
did at the Newtowne Club, we ought to
be able to record another victory next
week.

On Feb. 24 team 2 defeated team 8
two games out of three. No very high
scores were made on either side, Cut-
ler's 466 being the best. The score:

Team 2.				
Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Marston,	182	130	142	454
Wyman,	127	160	141	428
Kimball,	144	131	127	402
Cutler,	144	163	159	466
A. D. Hill,	139	136	124	399
Team totals,	736	720	693	2149
Team 8.				
Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Durgin,	135	150	136	421
H. Durgin,	133	173	127	433
Colman,	121	149	136	406
Elliot,	105	142	99	346
Hartwell,	147	164	141	452
Team totals,	641	778	659	2078

Another game was rolled on the 24th
between teams 6 and 7, resulting in a
victory for 7. Rankin and Gorham
were tied for high man, with 506. The
score:

Team 7. Whittemore 486, E. Rankin
506, Bird 435, Winn 438, Atwood 375;
team totals 786, 747, 707—2240.

Team 6. Stevens 488, Gorham 506,
C. O. Hill 405, Somerby 410, Yerrington
375; team totals 733, 698, 753—2184.

The league team covered themselves
with glory, last Monday night, in the
opening game of the neutral alley
series, administering a severe defeat to
the Charlestown bowlers on the alleys
of the Newtowne Club. Charlestown
was decidedly in the first game, and
when the pins had all fallen, had a
total of 43 over their opponents. The
Arlington boys saw this total, and went
them one better. Whittemore rolled
202, and Wheeler went up to 232. The
others contributed their share, and a
grand total of 929 was the result. The
best that Charlestown could do was 885,
pretty good, but not good enough. The
third and decisive game came to Ar-
lington by 54 pins, Rankin and Whitte-
more rolling 201 and 191 respectively.
There were many high individual
scores. Whittemore was high man,
with 575. Wheeler was close behind,
with 566, and Rankin of Arlington and
Marston of Charlestown were tied at
555. The score in full:

Arlington Boat Club.				
Bowlers.	1	2	3	Totals
Rankin,	180	174	201	555
Wheeler,	166	232	168	566
Durgin,	162	158	166	486
Rugg,	145	163	162	470
Whittemore,	182	202	191	575
Team totals,	835	929	888	2652
Charlestown.				
Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Ingraham,	179	184	174	537
Southwell,	212	166	147	525
Marston,	180	189	186	555
Caldwell,	148	159	182	489
Kenney,	159	187	145	491
Team totals,	878	885	834	2597

On Tuesday, the 28th, team 8 was de-
feated by team 1. Rugg was high man,
with 578, and Durgin was next, with
543. The score:

Team 1. Childs 496, Rugg 578, Wood
476, Nichols 433, Brockway 416; team
totals, 786, 771, 842—2399.

Team 8. Durgin 543, H. Durgin 433,
Colman 457, Elliot 373, Hartwell 423;
team totals 726, 785, 718—2229.

Team 9 took three games straight
from team 5 last Wednesday evening.
Wheeler was high man, with 520. The
score:

Team 9. Rankin 514, Wheeler 520,
Allen 446, Russell 419, Hutton 356—
team totals 736, 753, 766—2255.

Team 5. W. Homer 508, Kirsch 429,
Damon 467, Prescott 408, Moore 383;
team totals 735, 740, 720—2195.

Team 4 took two out of three from
team 2, Thursday evening. Marston
and Gray were the high men with 502
and 499 respectively. The score:

Team 4. Anshelm 496, J. Gray 499,
S. Fowle 469, Puffer 450, G. Homer 479;
team totals 778, 823, 792—2393.

Team 2. Marston 502, Wyman 467,
Kimball 496, Cutler 406, A. D. Hill 452;
team totals 767, 711, 845—2323.

Continued from page one.

No License Meeting.

parsons. The habit is bound to in-
crease. The remedy is found in guard-
ing the home. Example is better than
precept. We must set a good example
for the children who are coming after
us, so that they may know we have
sought and succeeded in leading them
straight. Then we may rejoice in the
results. To prevent sorrow coming to
any home, let all go the polls on Mon-
day morning, a week hence, and, think-
ing of the boys, you will begin at the
bottom of the ballot, and sign the cross
denoting your devout, man-honoring,
God-regarded, No.

The choir then gave a beautiful se-
lection, "Angel of Peace," by Keller.
Let us say right here that the fine sing-
ing of this choir of picked voices added
immensely to the success of the meet-
ing, and we only regret the omission
from the musical program of the quartet
response, "O, Native Land," rendered
necessary by the illness of Mr.
W. B. Robinson.

The next speaker was Rev. H. F.
Fister of the Universalist Church. He
was happy at the good showing the
cause had made in the past few years,
spreading throughout the country, es-
pecially in the West. Mr. Beach, formerly
of Cambridge, was doing good work
in Minnesota, and in Michigan two
counties had voted no license last sum-
mer. The government has taken up
the cause lately, and by order of Secre-
tary Long, the canteen system has been
abolished at naval stations, and on board
training ships and men of war. This is
a great victory for the cause. Also to
the army bill, now before the Senate, is
attached an article abolishing the sys-
tem at army posts, and the prospects
are good for the bill passing. Our
section of the country, also, is going
forward. Town after town and city
after city has been won to the no license
column. Of 30 cities, 12 voted no
license in 1897, and 14 in 1898, and these
two additions were the important cities
of Lowell and Brockton. In our own
town, we must confess, that we have
made no progress—we have not greatly
increased the no-license vote. On the
other hand, we are not losing, but
holding our own. Last year we lost just
three votes. We are confronting diffi-
culties. Many new voters are coming
here from license cities and towns, and
we must bring them over to our side.
What can we do to help the movement
along? We can preach the gospel and
promulgate it, speak and write to our
friends in other sections and help the
measure before our national Senate by
writing to our senators and asking
them to vote for the army bill. We can
hold the fort here as we have held it
these years, and help the cause on to
greater and greater glory and victory.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell of the Pleasant
Street Congregational Church, who was
the last speaker, said that he was not so
sanguine as Mr. Fister in regard to the
success of the army bill. The specific
thing which lies before us is, whether
we shall permit an institution to be set
up here which has been a blot on civil-
ization and a curse to many communi-
ties, an institution from which we have
been free for fourteen years—the saloon.
There are three classes who vote to
support the licensed saloon, those who
have a pecuniary interest in its estab-
lishment, and those who are its victims.
These two classes form a large faction,
but not a majority. There is a third
party who tolerate the saloon because
they see no other way out of the diffi-
culty, and fear something worse. This
class is found in our large cities, where
there is practically no high water mark
of temperance reform. Such people
act rationally, and do the best they can.
The warfare against intemperance will
be long, and it will take more time to
overthrow it than it did to overthrow
slavery. "Ephraim is joined to his
idols, let him alone," and we have to do
it. This retards temperance reform.
In Arlington we are in no such dilemma;
we are not asked to put it out. The
question is, shall we let it come in?
Who will vote to do it? Last year the
vote was 535 no, 277 yes. Who will say
"yes," after what he has heard, no mat-
ter how long he has to wait for a final
settlement of the question?

Mr. Gill, in a few closing words,
asked for a large majority on the right
side of the question, and expressed the
thanks of all to the choir for their aid.
The meeting closed with the singing of
"America," in which all joined.

Arlington, March 3, 1899.

Mr. Editor:

I exceedingly regret that all Arling-
ton, and especially the mothers, could
not have heard on Thursday afternoon
Prof. Stanley Hall on "Child Nature"
and "Child Study." His entire address,
from beginning to end, reminded me
so much of what has been so well
written in the Enterprise concerning
the children. I am sure that Prof. Hall
would heartily respond "amen" to the
editorial in your last week's issue,
headed "Go to the Children," wherein
you wrote, "the children are, indeed,
our teachers, and wise are we if we not
only willingly but gladly become their
pupils." Prof. Hall said in his ad-
mirable address that "we should sit at
the feet of the children and learn of
them, rather than have them sit at our
feet to learn of us."

All who heard Prof. Hall are enthu-
siastic over what he said of "child
nature" and "child study." I was glad
to see present so many of the teachers
in our public schools. We wish Prof.
Hall had the time to speak in every
schoolroom throughout the land.

A PARENT.

Gained Their Point.

In describing the bombardment of
Morro Castle at Santiago during the
Spanish-American war a war artist who
was in Cuba tells how he and some
newspaper men managed to attain a
point of vantage near the Texas.

A few days previous a rival news-
paper dispatch boat, the recipient of cer-
tain courtesies with which we had not
been favored, had been carrying minor
telegrams to the flagship from one point
or another, and she was in the habit of
sailing in among the fleet, with an air
of importance and displaying the sig-
nal, "We have dispatches for the ad-
miral."

This, of course, prevented the vessels
of the fleet from making her come out-
side and enabled her to approach the
flagship to deliver her communications.
Before leaving Port Antonio we had
taken in a large supply of fresh fruit,
including bananas, so it occurred to one
of our very alert and original news-
paper men that we should hoist the sig-
nal, "We have bananas for the Texas
board."

This we acted upon, and our vessel
was allowed to glide in without inter-
ference, until we reached the Texas.
Once alongside, Captain Philip hailed
us with delight, accepted our little gift
and told us that a bombardment was
very shortly to take place. We thought
ourselves in great luck at receiving this
news and made outside the lines, keep-
ing as near to the squadron as we were
permitted.

Reputation.

In the "Mémorial" of Lord Bramwell
is a telling illustration of the fact that
reputation clings to us, even after many
years. The great jurist as a little lad
became a pupil at Dr. Reddy's school,
where the late Baron Channell, three
years his senior, was head boy.

Channell read for the law, and the
two school friends scarcely met again
until years afterward. Mr. Channell
held a brief in a certain case at Maid-
stone assizes.

Consultation with the solicitors
showed a flaw in the pleadings drawn
by them. It was of a sort which in
those days would prove fatal to the
case. The solicitors could only hope
that it would not be discovered.

"Who is against us?" asked Chan-
nell.

"Oh," was the reply, "a Mr. Bram-
well. Nobody ever heard of him be-
fore."

"Then, gentlemen," said the advo-
cate, "we're done. I was at school with
that gentleman."

He was right. Bramwell was too
clever for them, and they were "done"
indeed.

Handling a Cobra.

When I went to the sailor, he held
in his hand a very old and ragged rice
bag. He said, "I've got a fine stinging
fellow here for you." I asked what he
meant, so he opened the bag and showed
me one of the largest and fiercest look-
ing cobras I had ever seen. I obtained
a large fish globe, into which I told him
to drop the serpent, bag and all, and
then secured the top. I asked him how
he became possessed of this dangerous
creature.

"Caught it among some timber,"
said he, "on board a ship at Blackwall,
just home from India." "And how did
you get here with it in that old rag?"
"Well," said he, "I took the train from
Blackwall and the omnibus from Fen-
church street, and he (meaning the
snake) was quite quiet all the way."
"What do you want for it?" "Ten
shillings and my expenses. Which I
paid. He asked me if I would take an-
other if he caught it, as he had seen
one larger than the one he had brought
with him.—Bartlett's "Wild Animals
In Captivity"

Tune For Tune.

Frederick the Great made generous
presents to all musicians except flute
players. He played the flute remark-
ably well himself. A famous flutist
once asked permission to play to the
king, hoping that Frederick would
show his appreciation of his skill by
some valuable gift. Frederick listened
attentively while he played a difficult
piece. "You play very well," he said,
"and I will give you a proof of my sat-
isfaction."

So saying, he left the room. The mu-
sician waited, guessing at the probable
nature of the "proof." Presently the
king returned with his own flute and
played the same piece. Then he bade
his visitor "Good day," saying, "I
have had the pleasure of hearing you,
and it was only fair that you should
hear me."

Weight of a Lion.

What does a lion weigh? Those who
know the look of the king of beasts best
and how small his little body really is
will probably come farthest from the
truth. About 800 to 850 pounds is a
usual estimate. But a full grown lion
will tip the scales at no less than 500
pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds
is the record for an African lion. His
bone is solid and heavy as ivory.

The tiger runs the lion very close. A
Bengal tiger, killed two years ago by
an English officer, scaled 520 pounds.
A tiger this size has, however, consid-
erable more muscular strength than the
biggest lion.

Quite Clever.

Bob—How do you stand with your
employer so well, Tom? You never
laugh at his jokes.

Tom—No, but I dine at the same res-
taurant, and pretending not to see him
I retail all his stories, saying loudly,
"I can't tell it so well as he can, but
here's a rattling good yarn Mr. D. told
us this morning. I've been promoted
three times in a year.—Answers"

Birds' Nests.

Many birds vary the composition of
the outer layer of the nest according to
the circumstances. If the nest is located
among growing leaves, the outer layer
will be of green moss; if on a dark
branch, of natural colored lichens.